Then They Took a Bracer.

this is a pleasure. I assure you. Let me see, the last time we met was about twenty-

five years ago, I believe. Married, I sup-

over twenty years.
Western Delegate-Got any children?

Eastern Delegate - Ob, yes; been married

Eastern Delegate-Sixteen; are you mar-

Western Delegate-Yes; but only have one

Eastern Delegate (significantly)—Um, er,

sixteen to one.

Western Delegate—Say, let's go and

Johnnie Had Learned to Spell.

When speaking in his presence, Johnnie's

parents would often spell any word they did

not wish him to hear. This worked very well for a while, but finnily Johnnie, him-

self, learned to spell, and sprung his ac-complishment on his parents one day at

dinner. Their pastor was dining with them,

and Johnnie noticing the minister take

his third belping of short-cake compla-

cently observed: "Mamma, don't you think the minister is a h-o-g?"

Reason for Rejoicing.

"If my first husband were alive," said Mrs. Scrapleigh to husband No. 2, "we

would now be celebrating our wedding an-

"As it is," replied Scrapleigh, "he i

probably celebrating the anniversary of

A Saleguard

Visitor (to city friend)—What is that ele-vated thoroughfare used for?

City Friend-That is a pedestrian path;

the cyclers make it unsafe for pedestrians

The Oak Tree Variety.

again I'll tan your hide for you. Scientific Sam-Hides are tanned by bark.

'tis true, but not the kind that proceeds

The Favorite Son.

Gold Bug-I wonder way the Ohio Repub-icans can't see the wisdom of a gold plat-

Straddic Bug-Because they have the son

HEARD BY THE LOUNGER

REPUBLICANS should feel proud of the money plank their bests

platform," said J. W. Drew of Hartford,

Conn., at the Riggs. "With such an honest

declaration for honest money the Repuls

licans should earry every State North of Vir-

ginia and Tennessee and East of the Mis-

sissippi River. They will surely carry

Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, No

braska, Montana, and Washington. In the

States of Oregon, Tennessee and Kansas the

party will have a fighting chance, at least. I

cannot see how the party will do anything

but win one of the most remarkable vic-

tories in the history of American politics.

YOUNG man who had had the misfor-

recipient of a copious shower of ins as he stood in front of the Arlington

the other evening. He whistled a number

of grand opera airs and popular ditties, and

the crowds that throughd the balconies and gathered at the windows in the corridors

awarded him liberally. His misfortune at tracted attention, and his excellent whisti

ing brought bim the coins. Beginning with

"I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls." be

followed with a selection from "Maritana."

warbled an air or two from "The Wizard of the Nile,", whistled several other snatches

of popular operas, and wound up with "Home, Sweet flome." He made no effort

to collect money, but his modesty seemed

cither brought to him or dropped at his feet. His whistling was particularly loud-

clear and resonant, and it was evident that

be moved a way the audience was sorry be

[14] TRUST you will not think I am going

ping: I can find about accidents caused by

bicycles." With this the speaker cut from

a newspaper before him a short paragraph

about a man who was riding with his five

year-old child on the seat in front of

him. The man ran into a railway car, the

child fell under the wheels and had its

head cut off, and the man died of grief

twenty minutes later. The club man continued: "Yes, I find some rather queer

things. I saw in one of my clippings where a Brooklyn rider fell into the

East River the other day. His wheel fol-

lowed him, fell across his neck and held

him under the water until he was drowned.

A little g.rl in St. Louis, so I read, was

watching her brother inflat; the tire of his bicycle. The tire burst, and the little

girl was so surprised that she died the

following day. In Cincinnati a wheelman

ran over a neignbor's dog and killed it.

The neighbor came out and beat the rider

over the head with his own tool har and

citppings at that point, but suppose the

Another instance is that of a boy who

was coasting down a steep Pennsy-ania hill. The crank on his machine broke,

he flew to the bottom of the hill, and was thrown down a coal shaft that was sunk

at that point. I am trying to sell my wheel

H ARRY E DERRING, who has just re-turned from Mexico, is stopping at the Normandie, en route to

Rochester, N. Y. "I think I can explain in

n few words why it is that Mexico is so prosperous." said he. "Sliver is the money

of the country. Silver dollars are used to

transact all the business of the country

When other nations want Mexican produc

gold is received for them. This method

brings pienty of gold into the country to

pay the interest on bonds and other obli-

gations where gold is specified. The cur

rency of the people is thus stable and uni-

form, and the volume is fully equal to all demands. Mexico will continue to be pros-

perous as long as she holds on to her present

Marriage Licenses.
Licenses to marry have been issued as

James A. Johnston, 24 years, and Mary E. Selvy, 23, colored, William C. Roterfson, 27, and Lillie C. McIntosh, 19.

CABIN JOHN HOTEL

-Near the famous bridge

of that name, is certainly at

Washington-terms rea-

monetary system."

wheelman must have died from the blows.

crazy," remarked a prominent club man, "but I am saving all the clip-

o work in his favor, and the wealth was

tune to lose one of his arms was the

have introduced in the St. Louis

astful Ben-If I catch you at that

liquor up.

niversary."

in the street.

form?

his emancipation."

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EFITOME OF THE NEWS -IN THE MORNING TIMES.

If you mass any news in the evening edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably published in this morning's edition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all news as quick as it happens,

McKINLEY AND HOBART can National Ticket.

REJOICING AT CANTON Oparace Suspended Business and Read St. Louis Balletins.

BENATORS LOST TO ORANGE Vestervent's Wonderful l'itching Too Much for Them.

BASS DRUM ON A TANDEM Bicycles.

TEN KILLED ON A YACHT-Boiler of a Utica Pleasure Vessel Ex-ploded.

WHY THE WEDDING WAS POSTPONED Gotham Is Agog with Theories as to Var derbit. Wilson Nuptials.

TROLLEY POLES FELL DOWN-

Accident on the South Fairtax Street Line at Alexandria.

MISUSED THE CAPITALS

More Peculiarities of Judge Holt's Writings Disclosed.

GAVE HIM KNOCKOUT DROPS— Farmer Burroughs' New Friend Got His Watch and Money.

WAS HIGH SCHOOLS NIGHT— Large Audience Gathered to Honor Their Graduates.

KILLED BY A CHANCE SHOT.

Burglar McQuaide Will Cause the Police No More Trouble. Pittsburg, June 19 .- Jack McQuaide, one of the most desperate burglars known to the police of the "Two Cities." was fatally

shot at daybrenk yesterday by Patrolman George De Muth, of the Allegheny police The patrolman was putting out a light in a street lamp, and he noticed McQuaide enter Saw Mill alley. He had his shoes off. but at the approach of the policeman started to run. De Muth called to the fellow to stop, and, after a short chase, fired his re

volver to frighten the man. McQuaide returned the shot, and De Muth, in running, tripped in a ditch. When he fell his revolver was again discharged and the ball lodged in McQuaide's back. The severing of the spinal cord, the cutting of the arteries or the penetration of the stomach by the bullet, each of which occurred, would each have caused death.

POISON IN THE MEAT.

Thirty People Made III After Eating Pressed Beef.

Glenwood, Wis., June 19.- Thirty people were poisoned last evening at Downing, Wis., by eating pressed beef purchased at a

botcher shop for supper. All the medical aid from Glenwood was Frank Crowl, a salconkeeper, is not expected to live. Henry Guns came to this town after eating the beef and fell on the

street, almost lifetess

ANOTHER "SOUND MONEY"

While the ability and high standing o Senator Gorman are generally recognized, his candidacy for the Democratic Presiden-Elainomination can only be regarded as a subterfuge to check the pr. wing aliver sentiment in the South. He stands no mor chance of receiving the Chicago nomina tion than he does of blossoming into : supflower. And even should he do so his prospects for an election would be a hopeless as the wall of the sorrowing sinner. Arthur Pue Gorman is a good Democrat, an He could central the coffers of the money barous for campaign purposes, and poli the entire "sound meney" Democratic vote, but the sliver cyclone of the South and West would sweep him into political oblivious along with the faction that will vacate the White House next March, shoul he be so unfortunate as to be the choice of his party.

In the appouncement of Senator Gorman's candidacy great stress is inid on hisservices in the Senate in defeating the force bill. The claim is made that this act alone would consolidate the South and wheel it into line for the Democratic party on a "sound noney" platform. The South is without doubt grateful to Senator Gorman, and is willing to recognize his services in a fitting and substantial manner, but the belief prevails throughout that section of the country that the time has come when the Treasury must be divorced from Wall street, and that it cannot be done as long as there is a telepathic connection between the administration and that great money center.

The St. Louis convention has set the pace for the Presidential race, and a silver candidate will head the Democratic national ticket. The fight for the White House will be between the two great money elements of the country, and as the majority is with the silverites there can be no doubt as to the result. The Cleveland-Whitney-Gorman faction will enter a protest at Chicago, and possibly some of the Eastern Statesmay bolt the convention, but a glance at the labulated statement of the electoral vote published in this morning's Times, will show that they are not essential to Democratic sliver soccess, and for that reason will not influence the result of the election

It may be safely asserted that the candi dacy of Senator Arthur Pue Gorman will neither exult the country nor cause the Democratic party to fall into a fit of shouting ecstacy. He has risen too fate in the game to be considered as anything more than a "sound-money" ghost,

BOLTS AND BOLTERS.

Senator Teller and all the other Repub licans who left their national convention and party on a question of principle will be targets for obloquy burled at them by their former party associates. They will be charged with treason and selfishness and many other sins and offenses. In like manner, should the Democratic convention adopt a silver platform, and a bolt of Eastern gold men ensac, these would be the mark of similar compliments. Party men and party papers do not recognize or admit the right of individual opinion and judgment. They would apply Henry Clay's famous enuncia tion respecting loyalty to country also to the party. Yet it is in the difference of views and opinious that great issues are founded and great principles find their birth. It is in the clash of controversy that new truths are discovered and from the wreck of old organizations spring the

Senator Teller and those who with him have severed their connection with the Republican party are not to be censured for this act. On the contrary, having done according to the dictates of their judgment and conscience, they should rather be com mended. With the convictions they enter and worked for the success and supremacy of policies they condemn, they would be guilty of staltifying themselves and would forfeit their self-respect as well as the respect of others. Thus, if the Chicags convention declares for silver, those of the delegates who may in consequence of that action find it impossible to remain in the party ranks, deserve to be regarded with nothing but respect, even by those who may think their judgment mistaken.

The history of political parties is one of disintegration, reassimilation and evolution. The Republican party sprang into existence because of the differences on the subject of slavery, and when the war broke out thousands of Democrats, who counted the preservation of the Union superior to all other considerations, joined its ranks. In later years many Republicans have returned to their former allegiance, be cause of their views as to the policies of the respective parties. In fact, adjustment and rendjustment, the shifting and realignment of voters is the very best possible evidence of the intelligence of our people, and the very best safeguard of popular government. Better by far this nutrammeled exercise of volution, even if a mistake be made sometimes, than the blind, unreasoning, unthinking walking in beaten tracks, which is the trade-mark of slaves

DRILLING THE NAVY.

The officers of the North Atlantic squad ron, commanded by Admiral Bunce, will not make a display of themselves in gold lace and brass buttons at Newport or Bar Harbor or other fashionable watering places on the Atlantic coast this summer. if Secretary Herbert adheres to his very sensible determination to make them and the men under them do some work. Nor will the vessels be seen taking part in this local celebration or that, for which purpose they are always greatly in demand, for the Navy Department has advised the admira in command that it has declined all invitations of this kind. These decisions of the Secretary may not be particularly pleas ing to the officers or the Jolly Jack Tars, but they will strike the general public as eminently business-like and likely to subserve the real purpose of a navy better than social diversions.

A modern war vessel is a very complemachine, and both in its Interior manage ment and in its maneuvering taxes the ut most care of every one from captain to deckboy. It means work all the time to push all hands to such perfection as to bring them and the stup to the highest possible degree of efficiency. The decision, therefore, to have the vessels cruise an engage in nautical tactics all summer commends itself to the approval of everybody that regards a pavy more in the light of an arm of the public defense than as a pri

His Trade Mark, "Wouldn't you think that the milkman would forget so many old pints and

"Probably he chalks them all up."-Ex-

City Brevities

The Bank Clerks' Association go on their annual excursion on the 25th to Marshal

Suit for diverce was begun today by Daniel Craney against Lula Craney. De sertion was alleged.

Mr. C. Frank Owen, of Harrison street Anacostia, has returned from an extended trip through Virginia.

The schedule of examinations under the Civil Service Commission for the latter half of this year will not be ready before July

Mr. Bernard Green, superintendent of the new library building, with spend his summe vacation near Brookhn, Me., in the Bar Har

The Sunday schools of the First Congr gational and Mount Pleasant churches picnic today at the Chantauqua grounds, nea Glen Echo

The summer recess of the District court

will begin about July 3. But one justice of the supreme court of the District will be on duty during the warm months State's Attorney Kilgour, of Montgomery county, Md., was in this city yesterday in

connection with further expected develop ments in the Buxton murder case. Thomas Minor, colored, living at No. 1646 B street southeast, became violently iasane at an early hour this morning and

made an attempt to kill his wife with a brick. elected Capt, Edgar A. Francis sailing mas-ter for the season of 1896. The club wil make a cruise down the Potomac some tim

Judge Kimball fined Mary Franklin, colored, \$1 this morning for calling another woman a "dirty har." His honor held that such a remark was profanity in the eyes

An enthusiastic Ohlo Republican on 6 street celebrated the announcement of Mc-Kinley's nomination last evening by shooting several bunches of firecrackers in hi back yard.

The District Commissioners are not dis posed to directly or indirectly recognize any factional disputations over the free library. It was so announced, unofficially. at the District building today. The following grocers will close their

stores at 6 p. m. from June 22 to Septem-ber I: Birch & Co., Frank E. Altemus, A. O. Wright, W. D. Humphries, J. R. Ergood, S. H. Gwynne and H. Yost, jr. Deputy Coroner Glazebrook has given a certificate of accidental death in the case of

Henry Owens, the aged colored ashman, who died at the Emergency Hospital last night from the effects of a fall from his cart. Join W. Pinkney, eleven years of age, was arrested in Northeast Washington last night by Policeman W. W. Wheeler, charged

with incorrigibility. Dime novel reading is said to be the cause of John's trouble. Ten Washington policemen will be promoted on June 30 from the first to the second class. This means an increase of salary from \$75 to \$50 per month. It is said that Policeman Charies C. Estes of the bicycle squad stands first on the list for promotion.

A blaze in the chimney of house No. 1716 N street northwest, occupied by Mrs. Mary J. Tynan caused an alarm of fire yesterday afternoon, to which No. 1 engine company responded. Much smoke; some excitement. no damage

Bixty-one licenses to marry have been is ued under the new law. In about one third the number ministers have already made their returns. The new act requires them to make returns in ten days after per Shifting engine, No. 43, on the Baltimore

à Chio railread, in charge of Engineer "Billy" Smith, ran off the track at the

corner of Delaware avenue and G street cortheast, and the travel on the Metropolitan branch of the read was delayed over an George Washington, colored, thirteen years old, hving in Anacestia, while riding bicycle on Pennsylvania avenue, near Eightly street southeast, this merning, col

ided with an ash cart, and was thrown t the ground, receiving several painful cuts Fifteen artesian wells are in prospect in various sections of the city, to be paid for session of Congress. Engineer Commissioner Powellis greatly interested in the project. two wells having been successfully put

year. The mounted squad of the Ninth police precinct is badly disabled. Policeman Steams has been on the sick list for nearly three months, Policeman Cook was taken sick yesterday and Policeman Markwood is enjoying his annual leave. There are but two mounted men at present doing duty in the precinct.

William H. Jenkins and Fred Smith, the boys who were struck and instantly killed by a Baltimore and Obio train, near Florida avenue on Wednesday, will be buried from the residence of their parents, in Brewer's the residence of their parents, in Brewer's Boon.

merchant who formerly conducted an establishment on Louisiana avenue, was thrown from his buggy last evening on the Biadensburg road and severely injured. The vehicle was overturned and badly wrecked. Mr. Harper was removed to his home, No. 214 G street.

The grounds of the new Library of Congress are open to the public at all times ex cept the plaza, about 2,500 feet square, immediately in front of the main entrance night long and warns the sightseer, "No susson kin cross de po'ch afteb dahk, sab. He knows no reason for the rule.

Lieut. Swindells of the Georgetown police precinct reported to headquarters this morning that the flooring of the bridge across Rock Creek, known as the Massachusetti avenue bridge, is in a dangerous condition from rotten planks. The structure is said to be private property. In its present condition a serious accident is liable to happe to passing teams.

Many passengers on the Fourteenth stree line of the Capital Traction Company do not know or forget that the transfer for the Navy Yard is at the Pence Mounment. Consequently scarcely a day passes that some one does not get off at the Treasury station. Many do not know that the transfer agent there can stamp a ticket "Navy Yard," and send them through, se they say nothing and pay the extra fare.

TO INVESTIGATE FISHERIES An Important Expedition Going Into

Alaskan Waters. San Francisco, June 219. President Jor-dan, of Stanford University, has been ap-pointed by President Cieveland to take charge of an important expedition into Alaskan waters, to make an extensive ex amination of the seals and fisheries about th

outlying islands.

The government fish or mmission steamer Albatross, now about ready to sail from this port, has been placed at the disposal of Dr. Je man, together with a corps of exced scientists, sent on from Wash ington to assist him.

What Is ANTIKOLERINE?

CFRIOUSLY THOUGHT HUMOROUS

Western Delegate (at St. Louis)-Well,

His Parentage, Boyhood and Struggles of Eurly Manhood-How He First Came Into Prominence in the Political Arena-Characteristics of the Republican Candidate.

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and were recognized as men of more than ordinary executive ability.

The parents of William McKinley were long residents of the State of Ohio. The lattner was born in Pennsylvania, November 15, 1807, and when twenty-two years old, married Nancy Allson. Mrs. McKinley, the mother of William McKinley, is still hving in Canton. She is a woman of strong character, and has always been devoted to her distinguished son. William McKinley had three brothers and five sisters. From his ancestors he inherited the reverence for religion, love of free institutions, devotion to the cause of the people, and a distinct admiration for the public school system and all free institutions that are truly republican and truly American. His own life, though with brooder opportunities and a larger field than that of his ancestors, was entirely in keeping with the kind of stock he comes from.

At the time of William McKinley's birth his father was engaged in the iron manufacturing industry in Niles, he having inherited (). Time of work from his father, Mr. ev. ir., spent the greeter part of his toyincol days at Poland, a small village south of Youngstown, where he attended the seminary. Previous to his entering the seminary his boyhood was spent at his father's home pretty much as every boy's life is spent. He was a boy like all others, fond of fun, interested in out-door sports, hunting and fishing, and participated in these whenever the opportunity presented itself. He attended the public schools and become a leacher for a short period.

WAS A CLOSE STUDENT.

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at Poland in 1858, and was regarded. The in-Bible student of great premise. The in-fluence of his mother was the greatest help to him. His carrly education may be summed up in this way. From early childhood he had

B. Hayes was the major.

HIS MILITARYRECORD.

When Robert Porter was made the commandant of the regiment young McKinley was appointed on the coissel's staff. From that time he naturally progressed. The battle of Antietam, September 17, 1862, was one of the bloodiest days of the war. That battle began at daylight lefore daylight men were in the ranks and preparing for it. Without breakfast, wittout coffee, they went into the fight and it continued until after the sun had set.

Early in the afternoon, with the exertion required of the men, they were famished and thirsty and to some extent broken in spirit. The commissary department of the brigade was under Sergeant McKinley's administration and personal supervision. From his hands every man in the regiment was served with bot coffee and warm meats. He passed under fire and delivered these things, so essential for the nien for whom he was laboring. This incident was related to Governor Ted shortly afterward and with the emphasis that distinguished that great war governor, he raid, "Let McKinley he bromoted from sergeant to lientenant." McKinley was accordingly promoted.

William McKinley. Ir., won promotion in the ranks on his meetis as a soldier, and not by family or political influence. First to commissary sergeant, then to second lientenant for gallantry in action at the hatte of Antietam on the recommendation of his colonel, and so on step by step until at the close of the war he was made major by brevet. Soon after his appointment as second lientenant haves in 1862, and his subsequent service was as a staff officer, with Generals Hayes, Crooks, Sheridan and Hancock,

M'KINLEY AS A POLITICIAN.

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HIS CAREER IN CONGRESS Major McKinley's career as a Congress man began when he was elected on the Republican ticket to the Forty-fifth Con the terminus of one of the prettiest liftes leaving

His Life as Soldier, Teacher, Lawyer and Statesman.

HAS A FINE WAR RECORD

William McKinley was born in Niles, Trumbull county, Ohio, January 29, 1844. He is a descendant of good Scotch-Irish stock, and inherits the sterling ability and character of his ancestors. His fore-fathers held offices of trust and were noted for good citizenship, for upright incrais, and were recognized as men of more than ordinary executive ability.

WAS A CLOSE STUDENT.

While in Poland he studied hard and as he advanced in his work did odd jebs during the vacation to help pay his way. This life, while it developed and sharpened the intellect, had a tendency to shorten the periol between heyhood and manhood. Before he was eighteen years old the war of the rebellian broke out and he emisted in the Union Army.

The records show that William McKinley united with the Methodist Episcopal Church at Poland in 1858, and was regarded as a Bible student of great promise. The influence of his mother was the greatest.

help to him.

His early education may be summed up in this way. From early childhood he had the great advantage of that careful, intelligent, religious training, which parents of the high character of his father and mother would be likely to inculcate. He had the advantage of sound intellect and good education on both sides. He had the advantages of the public school of Peland, afterward of the academy, which was an excellent institution for those times. He left the academy when about seventeen years of age, and entered Allegheny College. Here, however, he remained only a short time, returning to Poland, in consequence of illness. Recovering, he did not again return to Allegheny, but taught a country school.

It was at this point of his life that he enlisted. He was not yet eighteen years old, but the outbreak of the war inflamed his ambition and aroused his patinoism to such a degree that he enlisted as a private solder. His first service was in the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteer Infantry, with which he remained until the close of the war, being mastered out as captain and brevet major, at the age of twenty-one.

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twenty-one.
Young as he was it was found that McKinley possessed a rare capacity for a boy of his age. McKinley was in the regiment of which William S. Rosecrans was the rolonel. The leutenant-colonel was Stantey Matthe ws. a scholar, and an able lawyer, who afterward became a justice on the Supreme Court bench. Rutherford B. Hayes was the major.

HIS MILITARY RECORD.

M'KINLEY AS A POLITICIAN.

His success during the war of the rebellion has had its counterpart in civil life in the public service. When someone remarked in the presence of Gen. Hayes that Major McKinley pessessed many brilliant qualities as a public man; that he was skillful in debate, and tactful as a leader, but was looking in business ability, he received this reply:

"A man who before he had attained the age of twenty-one kept up the supplies for the army of Gen. Crook in active service in the field, is not lacking in business ability."

McKinley, after his military career, returned to Ohio and enfered civil life at the age of twenty-two. He began the study of law with Judge Charles E. Glidden, of Mahoning county, and took a course at the Albany, N. Y., law school. He was admitted to the har in the spring of 1867, in Canton, Ohio, where he began his career as a practitioner.

Canton, Onio, where he began his career as a practitioner.

He was married to Miss Ida Saxton, of Canton, January 25, 1871, in the quaint old Prespyterian Church, which was built almost entirely by Miss Saxton's grandfather. Miss Saxton is an Onio woman, born and bred. She comes of good family on both sider and has the distinction of being a granddaughter of the famous John Saxton. The late James A. Saxton, the father of Mrs. McKinley, was a man of affsirs, a banker and capitalist, and it was in the lato futury Mrs. McKinley was broughtup. It was about the time that he was admitted to the bar that he began to turn his attention to politics, and being processed of many propolar qualities be quickly became a favorite. We was a sur-

the prosecuting attorney for Stark county, Ohio.

The distinction which McKinler entrys recognition of 1884, at Chicago, at which bis calms to lendership or, at least, to be considered as one of the prominent men of the nation in the camelle of his master—come to be recognized. He was a "Baine man" at this convention.

In 1888 he was a delegate to the scent national convention held at Chicago, From 1877 to 1892 he was a member of Congress.

g.ess. He was also a member of the Forty sixth. Forty-seventh. Forty-eighth, Forty ninth and Fiftieth Congress. In the muth and Fiftieth Congress. In the House he made bioself more prominent as a worker in committee than as a debater on the floor. He made but few speeches but at the teginning displayed great interest in the tariff question, his first act as representative being the presentation of a petition of Ohio manufacturers asking that no revision of the tariff be voted until a careful investigation of the American industries had been made.

When the McKinley tariff bill was passed in the House must stand as the supreme

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moment in McKinley's Congressional career. It was Rutherford B. Hayes who advised McKinley to take up the tariff question and it was upon this advice that he mastered its difficult problems. For years he had been ex-President Hayes' protege, and not once in all his career did he cause his counselor and friend a pang of regret.

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At a great mass meeting held several years ago to Indianapolis, ex-President Harrison was the presiding Theor. Major McKinley was one of the speakers, and in introducing him to the assembly, tieneral Harrison said: "He has endeared himself self to all by his record as a gallant young soddier. He has honored has state and the country by his conspicuous services in high legislative and executive marcs. No man more than he is familiar with the questions that now engage public thought. No man is more able than he to lucidly set them before the people. I do not be to the people. "Specials" for Saturday. 9c each.

No man is more able than he to lucidly set them before the people. I do not need to have your attention for what he shall say. He will command it."

It was in 1891 at Columbus that William McKinley, ir., was unanimously nominated for Governor. His name was presented to the convention by ex-Governor Fornker. He was elected after a belly contested campaign having a plurality of 21,511 votes over his Democratic opponent, James E. Campbell.

In 1890 he was defeated for re-election to Congress. In 1893, he was re-elected Governor of Obio, defeating the Eon. L. T. Neal by 80,995 votes. During his gubernatorial campaign in 1893 Major McKinley visited eighty-eight counties of Obio and made 130 speeches.

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In 1892 Major McKinley was again one of the delegates at large to the national convention, and here again his name was presented to the convention at which Harrison was nominated the second time

MARRIAGE OF MCKINLEY MARRIAGE OF MCKINLEY.

Governor McKinley was married Jaruary
25, 1871. Before he had finished his low
studies, while on a visit to his sister, who
lived in Canton, he met Miss Irla Saxton,
then a schoolgiri, daughter of James A.
Saxton, one of the wealthest and most
prominent men in that section of Ohio.
He was a young man with a brilliant soldier
record, at the time when the roldier boys
were adored, and became a rotal favorite.
The young people were mutually attracted,
but there was no engagement. When Mc
Kinley began the practice of law in Can-The young people were mutually attracted, but there was no engagement. When McKinley began the practice of law in Canton he renewed his acquaintance with the young lady. She had cample ted the course in the Canton schools, and supplemented it with several years at the then famous private school of Miss Eastman, at Medea, Pa. Beautiful, vivacious, and accomplished, the pat of her indulgent parents, and universally beloved for her gentle manners, kind heart, and ready sympathy, she had a profusion of suitors. But McKinley would not be denied, and he found a cordial ally in Mr. Saxion, whose keen had ment and knowledge of men led him to detect the innate worth of the young lawyer, rich in everything but money. detect the innate worth of the young law-yer, rich in everything but money.

The wedding which crowned the coart-ship was the beginning of one of the most ideal unions. They are still lovers, as they were a quarter of a century nan-Every moment be can steal from a busy life Governor McKinley spends with his wife, and his hours with her are the happiest of his existence. And she, in spite of griev-ous affliction, has ever been the cheering helymeet, the loving commands, and them.

helicineet, the loving companion, and shrewd adviser. HIS TWO HOMES.

McKinley has really had two homes in Canton, the first one the modest home in which he passed the first years of his wedded life, and which was refitted and furnished for occupancy on his retirement from the office of governor of Ohio, in January, 1896. The other, the old Saxton homestead, has been the Canton home of McKinley since his active entrance into ponities, whenever he has returned to Canton he has stopped at this house, which was the home of Mrs. McKinley's father and grandfather. He still has a study in the old place. It is a room under the nansard roof, up three flights of stairs, as quiet and secluded as any one could wish. Here are still to be found as he left them, volumes of the Congressional Record, papers and documents which he had little occasion to use during his four years in the governorship. The homestead is a large brick structure. The main part is quite old, but additions and changes have kept it well up to date. It is meated on the principal business thoroughfare of the city, just south of the public square. Until recently it possessed a spacious lawn, but commercial encroachments have narrowed this until there is fittle more than a dooryard.

One of the chief features of the building is the large portion extending around two of its sides. The one on the north HIS TWO HOMES.

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side was erected on the occasion of the soldiers' required in 1880, when a large company of the most prominent men in the country were entertained by McKinley. Since theo many other distinguished men have shared the hospitanty of the home and enjoyed a cigar on the apacious porch.

ALLISON PREDICTS SUCCESS

Grow in Public Favor Dubuque, Ia., June 19.-Senator Allison's neighbors were loyal to him and received the news of McKinley's nomination without

hitherto members of it, and is the succinct statement of the purposes of the party. "The financial plank leaves no doubt

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and give him a large majority of her votes on election day.

Judge Trumbull Dying. Chicago, June 19 -Judge Lyman Trum-bull, the veteran lawyer and statesman, is lying dangerous ill at his home in this city. His attendent physician says there is no

The great dissolution sale of the Messrs. Dyrenforth, of 621 Pennsylvania avenue, is certainly drawing crowded houses. Mr. E. M. Dyrenforth retires from the concern, and to bring the business to an agreenble settlement this great sale was decided upon. All other sales of ciothing ever attempted in Washington will pale into instendioner when command to this great Getting thin is a sign, that you need the Shaker Digestive Cordial. You winlif not be getting thin if you could digest your food.

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Says That McKinley's Candidacy Will

demonstration. The Senator lastnight gave the United Press the following statement: "The result of the convention is satisfac-tory to the country. The platform is a last reflex of the will and judgment of the Expublican party, and of great numbers not

as to its meaning and its purposes. It pleages the party to the existing standard of gold, and until an international agreement is secured, it opposes the free comage of silver by the United States alone. It favors true bimetallism by international agreement between the leading commercial nations, the only way whereby it can be accomplished.

of protection and other topics of national "The nomination of Major McKinley for President reflects the aggregated popular will of the Republican party, and his candidacy will grow in public favor day by day as the election approaches. When inaugurated, as he will surely be, he will safely, wisely and justly administer our great affairs. He deserves and will have the cordial and hearty support of the country. Iowa will join in that support

"The nomination of Garrett A. Hebert, of New Jersey, for Vice President, is an eminently fit one. He resides in the midst of a group of States naturally Republican, but in the past not always reliably so. He a lawyer of distinction, popular in his State as a citizen. He has been for a long time member of the national Republican com mittee. He has a wide acquaintance with the publicmen of the country, and is familiar with national affairs. He will bring to his associates in the Senate safe and prudent counsel and a wise judgment."

hope of his recovery, but his tenesity of life may postpone the end a day or two. Judge Trumbull is afflicted with a discuse of the liver and a cancer, the latter being the immediate cause of his present likess. Great Dissolution Sale

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